

# THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1890.



WEDDED A PRINCESS.

The Only American Who Ever Broke Into Royalty.

# HE FLEW HIGH FOR A TIME.

Then He Came Down, Just as Do Our Girls Who Marry Titles.

## TWO PRINCES BORN OF THE UNION.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.] Charles Allen Perkins, of Syracuse, N. Y., enjoys the distinction of being the only American citizen who ever contracted marringe with a family of royal blood. The circumstances attending this extraordinary alliance are not only aglow with the color of romance, but bear directly on the convulsive history of Spain during the past 15 years, during which period of storm and unrest in the land of Ferdinand and Isabella the American spouse of a Bourbon princess played his little part in a desperate game of destiny. As two children were born of this union of love, and are now growing to manhood under the imperial agis of a line of kings, the inconsequential note made of the



Charles Allen Perkins

takes on an importance which revives the story with tremendous interest.

An American traveling through Spain the past summer, while whiling away a fortnight at Madrid, accidentally encountered these young princes, in whose veins are mingled and course the pride of the house of Bourbon and the sovereignty of Ameri-con manhood, and though the narrative of their boyish lives was simple enough, the incidents interedent to their birth was so Spanish Princess. close a copy of a fairy tale that an inquiry begun in Spain was even more assiduously prosecuted in America. Thus it was that Mr. Perkins was found at his home in Syracuse and rather forced, not persuaded, to partially lift the curtain of his life. Mr. Perkins accomplished no common thing in wedding a Bourbon prin-cess, but proved his fitness for diplomacy by carning as well the respect and admiration of those whose royal toes he had most ruthlessly trodden upon,

CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE MAERIAGE. The marriage took place in Portugal when France and Prussia were at war. It The most intimate and profuse hospitality

len Perkins, Isabella Ferdinande de Bour-

G. Gilsson, of the United States Navy, who have signed the present act. The witnesses were Charles H. Lowis, Minis-ister Resident of the United States, Henry S. Dimon, Consul of the United States, and R. M. Folger, Lieutenant Commander of the Marine of the United States. This interesting paper was dated Lisbon, March 22, 1871, and signed as follows: Maria Isabella Francoise Gurowski de Bourbon, Countess Gurowski; Charles Al-len Perkins, Isabella Ferdinande de Bour-

nando Marie Del Piler Pio Carlos. At this happy gathering the Queen pre-sented the mother with a set of diamonds, her new-born godson with another set, and ing President Grant's administration, and under it was appointed Consul to Barce-lona, Spain. There he served during the troubled times of revolution, and saw that to the father she gave a portrait of Alionso, her son and the future King of Spain, en-in the hands of the mob.

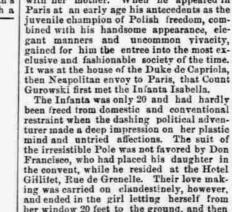
The advent into this world of the second of the American Bourbons was none the less joyful, but not nearly so formal. He was born in 1876 at Paris and received at his christening the name of Don Carlos, to gether with several other patronymics which were designed to placate members of the

gether with several other patronymics which were designed to placate members of the royal family living or dead. Thus it will be seen the American Bourbons bear the names of the two rivals for the throne, Al-fonso and Don Carlos. At present the younger prince is the companion of his elder brother at Madrid and is to enter the army, being now in a royal military school. Both hors are fine young men the elder favoring General Sickles was United States Minis ter during this time at Madrid, and was a friend of Mr. Perkins. The General married one of the prettiest and most courted young ladies at the Spanish capital. On his return to the United States he fell into Wall street among the bulls and bears. boys are fine young men, the elder favoring his mother in looks, and the younger his Taking chances that ran in his favor he soon found himself a member of the Open Board

of Brokers and finally a member of the The Princess and her American husband trod the primose path of dalliance for four years, basking in the full glare of royalty. Stock Exchange when the two united. He closed out, realized and returned to Europe with a new appointment and a good bank account. During all this adventurous career he made but one false step, namely, when he CAST FORTUNE ON THE WRONG SIDE. In this close communion with the narrow circle which upholds the divine right of kings, the American consort and his royal

passed from the camp of Isabella into that of Don Carlos, her rival for the throne. Twenty-five years in Europe among dif-ferent uations has produced in the hero of this romance a cosmopolitan of great versa-tility. "As a linguist," says a professor at Johns Hanking University, where he passed helpmate lived in luxury until the caprice of politics undid them quite. They had sately launched their hopes on a sea of ambition, and escaped its shoals a thousand Johns Hopkins University, where he passed two years, "lew in our country equal him." At this time war was raging in Spain. The Carlists were in the field contending for the throne against the Republicans. No At his present home in Syracuse he follows a simple course of life totally at variance with the pulsating tenor it had when he was the throne against the Republicans. No one had yet taken the field for the other abroad. He is distinctively a bon vivant, with a love for companionable books and branch of the family-Isabella and her son Don Alfonso-consequently the Legitimist press thundered in favor of Don Carlos, companionable men, and a man of varied accomplishments. King Dom Louis con-ferred on Mr. Perkins two orders, viz: Knight of the Royal Military Order of Our whose army gave hope of success. The house of Bourbon divided against itself in a whirlwind of clamor. Yield-Lord Jesus Christ and Knight of the Royal Military Order of Portugal of Our Lady of

the Conception Villa Vicosa, ROMANCE OF THE HEROINE'S MOTHER. It is a gratifying detail of this story that it can be said Princess Maria Isabella, though a Bourbon of the Bourbons, inher-ited none of the viler blood of Queen Christina or her dissolute daughter Queen Isabella, but is a singularly sweet and unof Alfonso, Mr. Perkins frankly declared his preferences. He took an active interest in the progress of the war in Spain, and as a member of the Carlist junta, or club at Paris, contributed much to the Parisian and London press inimical to the hopes of Altonso. With that candor characteristic of the American he said what he had to say boldaffected woman, whose private life was never tainted by a word of reproach. Yet the romance of her life, though not an escapade, was a bequest from her mother's side. Her ly. Mr. Perkins and his wife were both egged on in this direction by the patronage father, Count Ignatius Gurowski, ran away with her mother. When he appeared in Paris at an early age his antecedents as the juvenile champion of Polish freedom, comof Dona Margarita, wife of Don Carlos, the pretender, who found the young American's equal facility in French and English a



her window 20 feet to the ground, and then the lovers fled to Belgium, where they found a priest to wed them. The father attempted to get rid of his son-in-law, but finally torgave him.

THEIR CHANGEABLE FORTUNES. The reunited pair returned at once to Brussels, where they passed 11 years and piled up a mountain of debt, which was

married one of his friends. Alger, how-ever, was soon comforted. He married a friend of his old sweetheart, and moved with her to a little town in Michigan, where he built a loghouse for \$50 and set out his shingle. He lived in this loghouse for 14 years, but soon turned from law to lumber, and, though during the first year of his career as a lumberman he was obliged to borrow 50 cents to help get his raft of lum-ber into the river, he is now worth his mill-ions, and it is said that he made \$3,000,000 at one turn last year. HOW STATESMEN WOO

at one turn last year. Senator Matt Ransom got his first start as

a politician through his courtship with Miss Hattie Exum, who was a noted belle of the Roanoke Valley. The Senator was then a Whig, and a candidate for the Attorney

Generalship of the State. He had many friends, and the story was noised about that

Romantic Episodes in the Lives of Public Men We All Know.

INGALLS LOVED AT FIRST SIGHT.

Mrs. Cleveland Quoted as Saying Her Grover Proposed Five Times.

ALGER'S BORROWED SUIT OF CLOTHES CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

his sweetheart had said she would marry him if he was elected. His friends then WASHINGTON, March 8. came gallantly to his support and he was HE greatest of our men are made by HOW SENATOR EVARTS COURTED. their wives and there Senator Evarts married the daughter of Governor Wardner, of Vermont. He courted her as a school boy, and he became are few great statesmen in public life whose careers are not

engaged at 16 among the hills of her father's farm. He did not marry until be had a good start in life, and he was 25 before his wedding took place. Senator Edmunds married the niece of the Hon. George P. closely connected with the women they marry. Senator In-Marsh, who was one of our ministers to Italy. Senator Dawes met his wife while he galls never makes a great speech without was teaching school. She was one of his pupils, and he married her after her gradu-Mrs. Ingalls is in the gallery, and the ation. Senator Teller married a girl who lived in the same town in which he was greater part of Sam brought up in New York, and Frank His-cock got the money which enabled him to engage in a political career by his marriage with pretty Cornelia. King, who now pre-Randall's Congressional work has been done in his study at home, with his wife's

sewing machine along beside his library sides over his Washington establishment. sides over his Washington establishment. Senator Payne is largely indebted to his wife for his millions. She was the daughter of an old farmer, who had a large amount of land near Cleveland, O. Payne was a poor lawyer when he married her. The city grew, and Mrs. Payne's father's farm in-cluded the lands which now make up the most fashionable part of Euclid avenue. desk. Mrs. Reagan is her husband's private secretary, and Mrs. Representative Springer advises the Honorable William as to every act of his political career. It is perhaps due to Mrs. Ingalls that Senator Ingalls has his seat in that chamber to-day. She kept him out of public life until he was a big enough man to represent the whole LOVES OF SHERMAN AND CAMERON. State of Kansas and he might have gone Senator Sherman was married when he into the House if it had not been for her.

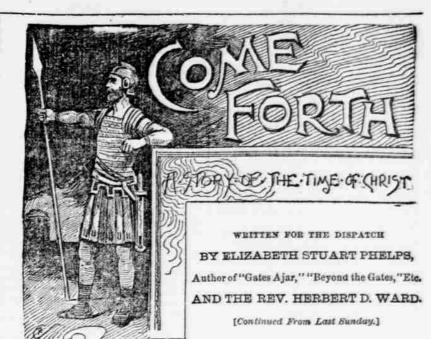
It was many years ago that he was offered a Congressional nomination. He telegraphed his wife of the fact and she wired

a reply: "Don't accept." He took this advice, though his friends and hers said he was foolish for doing so, and he held off until that remarkable Senatorial election occurred in which Subsidy Pomeroy was charged with having bribed the Legislature and a big man was needed to jump into his place. Ingalls was then ready and he got the position which he has held for three terms and which he can have again if he wishes.

SENATOR INGALLS' ROMANCE.

The romance of Senator Ingalls was one of love at first sight. He was a struggling young lawyer of Kansas, and had hung out his shingle in a little town above Atchison. He paid no attention to the women, and the flowers of the frontier wasted their sweet-ness upon other nostrils than his. One day and he was asked to be groomsman at a friend's wedding, and while so acting he saw that one of the bridesmalds was exceedingly fair. He was introduced to her as Miss Anna Cheeseborough and he learned that she was the daughter of a New York merit. She was the daughter of Judge Sher-man, of Cleveland. Don Cameron met her here while she was visiting her Uncle John. here while she was visiting her Uncle John. He proposed and she accepted, notwith-standing the Senator has some daughters nearly as old as she is. The wedding took place at Cleveland, O., and was one of the most brilliant ever held in that city of chant who had come to Atchison to live. In company with her he journeyed for a day with the new bride and groom and Cupid got in his work to such an extent that the two separated each in love with the other. Ingalls made arrangements to call, and millionaires. after a short courtship he popped the ques-tion and received an acceptable answer. He was a candidate for State Senator at this time, and it was a curious thing that his

pointed Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, was married at about the same time at Cleveland to the pretty octoroon who presides over his Washington household. Bruce got the best part of his education at prospective father-in-law was running for the same office. Miss Cheeseborough had to stand the fires of the friends of her lover Oberlin, O., and I think that Mrs. Bruce and her father, but young Ingalls won, and as Mrs. Ingalls says, her "sins were for-After she finished her education she came



CHAPTER XVII.

that unusual occurrences were taking place within the house of the Pharisee. It was THE REVENCE OF THE PEOPLE. "Lord," whispered Baruch, "Lord, I did impossible to make out what; and curiosity invented tale upon tale. ask naught of thee and thou hast given me The fact was nothing more than Malachi's liscovery of the flight of Ariella. Of this

He uttered these words in an awed, breathless voice; with the manner of a man who spoke to some person quite near him. His face was upturned; his hands were clasped; he had fallen upon his knees.

Ariella stood before him, shining and sweet; she smiled while Baruch prayed. But his mother wept for joy, and bowed her head upon her hands. The man born blind had said: "My mother, I behold thee! Thou hast a dear countenance. Let me look upon Ariella stood before him, shining and hast a dear countenance. Let me look upon it while I can."

This was hours ago, and still the wonder held. No return of their lifelong darkness had visited those afflicted eyes. As the gates withstood him. In vain Hagaar en-

was 25. His wife has lived with him dur-ing his 35 years' residence at Washington, and she is one of the finest looking women at the capital. Tall, straight and brownnight had passed on, the rather Baruch testi-for that his vision clarified From cloud forth! Hasten and seek thy daughter, lest fied that his vision clarified. From cloud hed that his vision clarified. From cloud and haze, and floating, shining spots, and Ariella, or my heart will be broken within and haze, and floating, shining spots, and wavering phantasms, and dizzy vagaries of wavering phantasms, and dizzy vagaries of "May then, since thou askest, that I will "Nay then, since husband, "the damsel haired, she has rosy cheeks and bright brown eyes and a graceful and stately form. She was the daughter of Jadge Stewart, of Mansfield, O., and the Hon. Thomas Bartlight and shade, firm outline grew, and perspective took her place, and the laws of op-tics slowly and surely asserted themselves. After the first thrill of delight in the sight of Ariella and the natural movement of tenderness toward his mother, profound religious emotion had seized the devout nature of the blind man. He had passed ley, who afterward became the Governor of the State, was one of John Sherman's rivals There is a story told at Mansfield of show the two went to see Miss Stewart at the same time while she was attending a Pennsyl-vania female seminary, and how they narrowly escaped meeting. Sherman, however, won the maiden, and Bartley, I think, mar

religious emotion had seized the devoit nature of the blind man. He had passed much of the night in a rapture of prayer which the two women dared not disturb. "Let him alone," whispered Rachel through her happy tears, "give him his way. He always liked it as well as men with eyes. Praying is safe business and keeps him out of harm's way, till his sight be stronger, if, praise to God, it doth remain ried Senator Sherman's sister. Speaking of Sherman, calls attention to the fact that Don Cameron married John Sherman's niece. Mrs. Cameron is one of the prettiest and most accomplished women of Washington. She must be about 33 years of age, but she does not look over 25. She is a great favorite in diplomatic circles

Rumor had gone softly, but had whispered

event Hagaar, her mother, was the most in-nocent woman alive. She had waked her

lord from his sonorous slumbers at a late hour with the agitated announcement that the bed of Ariella was empty. Malachi

sprang and cursed. Hagaar paled and

and she dropped upon her knees. He made as if he would have rushed from the house

to discover and secure the maiden. But a





Mr. Perkins were present at the wedding. Their majesties the ex-King Don Francisco de Asis, and the ex-Queen Dona Isabelia II. of Spain, were god-parents to the bride. The groomsmen were Admiral Glisson, U. S. N., the United States Minister, the United States Consul, and the Count de Mesquitella. The bride wore a peantitul white gown and appeared very happy, conversing with all the guests present. After the nuptial cere-monies the party visited the United States frigate of war, the flagship Franklin, lying the guests present. After the nupfial cere-monies the party visited the United States frigate of war, the flagship Franklin, lying in the river Tagus, where Admiral Glisson, Commodore Rogers and the officers of the vessel, entertained handsomely. The capi-tal of Lisbon was like a holiday on account of the part of the fortivities that follows of the event, and the festivities that fol-lowed on land and water gave eclat to the

occasion. Atter the honeymoon passed at Cintra Mr. Perkins, out of respect for the wishes of his wife, forwarded his resignation to the Department of State at Washington and was relieved from duty at the Legation. He took up his residence at Lisbon to share with the family he had entered the future fat: had in reserve for him. Through the benevolence of Queen Isabella, then in Geneva, Switzerland, a handsome dowry was settled on the bride, which with the accumulations of Mr. Perkins, was sufficient to keep up their es-tate as befitted their rank. Thus began the

new life of the American consort of the IN THE GAY FRENCH CAPITAL.

When the Napoleonic lamp went out with the close of the war, Queen Isabella and her suite went to Paris to enjoy in their own fashion the allowance of \$150,000 a year granted her by the Spanish government. Don Francisco de Asis, the cousin and royal partner of the throne, who married Isabella in 1846, after all the potentates of Europe had meddled in the match-making, also had a residence in Paris, but lived apart from the Queen. By request of Her Majesty, Mr. Perkins and his bride left Spain to re-

was not limited by ante-nuptial agreements, except as to the religion of its issue, and their time in an atmosphere of adulation had no morganatic features. It was the re-sult of a courtship carried on during the But as the royal purse was paying the piper they danced sans intermission. It was at Paris February 25, 1873, that the first of the two Bourbon Princes of American paternity was born. The accouchement was attended by the late W. E. Johnson, M. D. of 10 Bt, Malesherbes, an American physi-cian in fashionable demand in Paris. This child is now a fine young fellow of 17, who is preparin; himself for a career at Madrid and the discovery of whose existence led to the record of this strange, eventful history The christening and baptism of this child made a pompous and impressive ceremony, enlisting not only the sympathy of the whole Bourbon family, but the condescension of the Holy See at Rome, the offspring of the marriage being given over to the church by

father.

times, only to be wrecked at last.

sult of a courtship carried on during the exile, in various parts of Europe, of the reigning family, that branch to which the dashing young diplomat joined his fortunes,

being resident for the nonce at Lisbon. The revolution in Spain, arising out of the profligacy and conjugal license of the court at Madrid, had come in 1868. Queen Isabella had been obliged to flee for her life to find an asylum in France never to return to the throne, which she abdicated two years ater in favor of her son Alfonso, Prince of the Asturias, who ascended it on the restoration of the monarchy, which fol-lowed the turbulent and wretched trial of republicanism. The bride of the Lisbon



The American Princes [From an Amateur Photo.]

marriage and her mother, Her Royal Highness Dona Isabel Fernandina Bourbon de Bourbon, had taken refuge in the Portuguese capital under the protection of King Luis, who extended the exiles his gracious condolence. In his official capacity Mr. Perkins was frequently at court, and there under the strict etiquette of those circles, met his future wife. The love-making doubtless had its little excitements and escapades, but it is clear that the incentives in both hearts mastered the rigid system of espionage prevalent in Spain and Portugal more than anywhere else, for in due course the offer of the American for the hand of the Princess was approved by the family, though by what means the lovers conquered the prejudice natural to royal minds against a subject and a republican is not vouchsafed here to record.

#### PAPAL DISPENSATION.

The marriage of these two, moreover, was only possible through Papal dispensation, owing to the disparity in their religious be-Only after formal consent had been obtained from the Pope's Nuncio was it expedient to proceed with the happy prepara-

#### The form of the certificate was as follows: [Translation.]

ITranslation.] In the year 1870, the 12th of November, in vir-tee of a dispensation of disparity of reliation ac-corded by the Apostolic Nonce at Lisbon, on the 2sth day of October last, and of a special authorization of the Vicar-Capitalar of the patriarchal vacant see, and all the prescribed formalities having been complied with accord-ing to the usages and customs of the diocese in such circumstances as the documents preserved in the archives of this church show, I, the un-dersigned priest of the mission, chapiain of the clurch St. Louis of the French at Lisbon, have attested the mutual consent which has been dersigned priest of the mission, chapisin of the church St. Louis of the French at Lisbon, have attested the mutual consent which has been preven for the matriage of Mr. Charles Allen Perkins, Scoretary per interim of the legation of the United States at Lisbon (born in saliabury, Conn, in the United States, of America, the 17th of September, 1840, son of Perkins, proprietors in the United States, be-popting to the Anglican Church), and the prevents proprietors in the United States, be-funces Maria Isabelia Francoise, Counted States, Belgium, the 10th of une, 1837, baptized in the church Michael Guoueski (born at Brussela, Belgium, the 10th of Line, 1848, legatimate daughter of Ignacius at Her Most Serene Royal Highness, Isabelia Felde Vonanciar Rapisela Romana Rint Re-gista Joaquina Carolina, Infanta of Spain, and Don Francisco te Asis, were represented at bits marriage by Isabelia Ferdinande do Bourbon, Infanta ef Spain, and by Admiral O.

the ante-nuptial agreement. INTERESTED IN THE BABY PRINCE. Here is a letter from Queen Isabella to

Mr. Perkins: [Translation.]

Mr. C. A. Perkins: Sig-I have read with great pleasure the lot. ter in which you notify me that my dear niece ter in which you notify me that my dear niece has just happily given birth to a boy. I com-pliment you both very sincerely. You express the desire that I and my son should be the god-parents of the new porn. I accept with pleasure and General Reyna will go to see you, so that you may fix the hour and the church where the ceremony is to take place.

dace. I wish all kinds of happiness to the new born, and I beg you to give to my niece my most afectionale remembrance. Believe, sir, in the sentiments of my esteem. ISABELLA DE BOURBON II. TUESDAY, February 25, 1873.

Queen Isabella so interested herself in this event that she personally elected that the function of baptism might be pontifically celebrated and this request was granted by the Pope. This was an excep-

tional honor to confer, and tended to give members of the royal family wrote appro-priate letters, the following being from the



surviving queen mother of this family of a 100 Kings, a family who have governed Europe for eight centuries, and whose prestige and pretensions surpass the Romanoffs, the Hapsburgs and even the Guelphs: [Translation.]

Mrs. Perkins: Mrs. Perkins: Mr BELOVED NIECE-I learned yesterday by the letter which your good hasband had the kindness to write me of your acconchement and that you happily cave birth to a boy. I greatly rejoice and wish to express myself of all the satisfaction which I feel asking God for you and yours all kinds of blessings. Refer this to your husband in thanking him for his attention and believe in the love of your very affectionate aunt. PARIS, February 23, 1873. AN OUCLASION OF SATA PARIS

AN OCCASION OF SPLENDOR.

The baptism excited great public interest. and was conducted with every formality and becoming splendor. The ceremony over, the Queen mounted into her royal equipage, ac companied by the happy father, the child



weapon not to be despised. Her letters to the Princess Maria Isabella (Mrs. Perkins) at this critical juncture were full of ardo and expectation.

THE PRINCESS PLEADED FOR HIM. With the proclamation of Alfonso as King, December 29, 1874, Mr. Perkins's name was enrolled in the list of prescribed persons by the new government at Madrid, to which capital his wife went to re-establish

herself with the powers that were. With the prestige of her birth and the various excuses that could be offered on account of her youth, as well as the friendship of Don Francisco, the King's father, the Princess was not long in regaining the favor of the

court. In the meantime Mr. Perkins, who had been left without resources in Paris, a prey to persecution and the victim of deception, lived a life of mental torture and physical

and Mr. Perkins was allowed to join his tamily at Madrid. He had served in a debtor's prison for obligations contracted under authority from his royal patrons, and otherwise had suffered indignities which would have disheartened a man of less for titude.

The condescension which permitted Mr. tional honor to confer, and tended to give the ceremony greater interest. All the members of the royal family wrote appro-with his wile and children was to some ex-

tent vain show. While those nearest "the fierce light that beats about the throne" treated him deferentially, he found himself in continual hot water, owing to the overbearing nature of the Spaniards and their distrust of him as a foreigner and dislike for him as an alien interloper. Every favor he was accorded was at the cost of his selfrespect. The haughty grandees who swarmed about the person of the boy King were possessed with envy that an American could hold so exalted a place, while they were, as a rule, obliged to cool their heels in the ante-chambers.

CHARGES AGAINST PERKINS. Every secret of the family, every dis closure in politics written by correspondents

from Madrid to the Paris press was at-tributed to Mr. Perkins. He escaped several times confinement or banishment through the intelligence and activity of his wite in disproving the accusations which his enemies lodged against him. His departure from Spain-at least for a period-was decided on and hastened by the publication in a Paris newspaper of a private letter he had addressed to a diplomatic friend. This unwarranted infringement upon a confidence heaped troubles on Mr. Perkins, which made his condition unbear-

able. Surrounded with every luxury and ostentation that such a relationship as his implied, he found, nevertheless, that a permanent residence at the capital was incompatible with liberty and domestic duties, and resolved, therefore, to withdraw until time

would be his intercessor. More of a Bohemian than a courtier, he more of a Bonemian than a courtier, he severed his bonds-temporarily as far as those of a parental character ware con-cerned—and returned to America. Since then Mr. Perkins has occasionally re-newed his acquaintance with the Span-iards, briefly visiting the country to see his children children.

CAREER OF THE HERO And now a glance at the hero and heroine.

Mr. Perkins was the son of a gentleman farmer of Connecticut. He was sent to

given" and her father co never razed. Then they transferred their rying his political rival. residence to Madrid, but after a sojourn of

two years the Count was accused of med-dling in politics and he was given notice to quit the kingdom of Queen Isabella. He never returned, and until his death a few about ex-President Cleveland's romance. At the time of the wedding the mouths of the President and his wife were as tight as weeks ago lived upon an allowance from his wife, who never left the Spanish capital. When Don Francisco and Isabella took up that of a clam concerning their love affair. None of their friends knew much about their abode in Paris, the Count attached their courtship and they went on the princi-ple of the great German proverb, that himself to them, and shared their fortunes. The Count Gurowski died a few years ago. "Speech is silver, but silence is golden." The welding is still gossiped about here, He was the brother of Adam Gurowski, a Polish exile from Russian tyranny, who and the women pronounce it a love match while the men invariably take the ground was long a resident and well-known at Washington during the war, a writer, a man of genius and a friend of W. H. Seward. that the White House had a good deal to do with Mrs. Cleveland's acceptance. It seems

Infanta Isabella Fernandina still lives at Madatd near the royal family, retired from the glittering pomp and ceremony of the court.

"The Princess Maria Isabella (Mrs. Perkins) was educated at the Couvent of the Sacred Heart at Orleans, France, under the special care of the late Monseignor Dupanloup, Archbishop and Senateur. The posi-tion taken by this magnate of the church on the question of the infallibility of the Pope some years ago, made his name known to the whole world. It will be remembered that he refused to accept this bull. After much agitation he was called to Rome and the result was peace. yould learn something from her in return.

TO MAKE HER HUSBAND & CATHOLIC. I asked: The Princess is a devout and zealous discomfort. Finally the prayers of his wife prevailed with Alfonso and his advisors, many stories about your marriage, and the most I have seen have been contradicted by



Alfonso XIII, and Mother.

General Alger, of Michigan, was here the other day. His pocketbook is now heavy, his check is good for millions, his face looks tantism. In this effort she sought the influence of her old preceptor, Monseignor

Intence of her out preceptor, atomsenguor Dupanloup, who writes this characteristic letter to his pupil: [Translation.] MADAM-I have the honor to send you the letter of introduction you ask for. Be a fervent Christian, and you will not fall in a short time to make of your husband a good Catholic.

Catholie. I bless you in our Savier,

FELIX, Bishop of Orleans, These solicitations Mr. Perkins repulsed in the kindly spirit in which they were offered. A gentleman who saw the Princess (Mrs.

Perkins) as a bride on the day of the mar-riage describes her as a woman of the finest Bourbon cast. "She has," this observer wrote in a letter fortunately preserved, "hair of lustrous brown, which falls nearly to her fast. Her eves are large and as soft and of instrous brown, which fails nearly to her feet. Her eyes are large and as soft and blue as the azure sky of her native land. Bedeeked for the promenade or opera in the graceful costume of her country, the black mantilla over her coïffure, she is a vision of

beauty fully up to the labled beauties of Andalusia." C. R. S.

No Rival in the Field. There is no remedy which can rival Hamburg Figs for the cure of habitual constipation, in-digestion and sick headache. Their action is as prompt and efficient as their taste is pleasant. 25 cents. Dese, one Fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. TTSu

CLEVELAND PROPOSED FIVE TIMES. I am able to give some inside information

MRS. CLEVELAND'S OWN STORY.

"'Mrs. Cleveland, I have seen a great

you or your friends. I have told you my

story and now I want you to tell me yours

How long were you engaged to the Presi-

him. First, when I was 14, and I just laughed at the idea, for he seemed so much

ter than anyone else, and I always

meant to marry him some day, but I'll own

the White House had something to do with hurrying it up.' "

ALGER'S BORROWED CLOTHES.

"Mrs. Cleveland laughed and blushed

dent before you were married?"

and said:

more than ordinary attainments and her complexion is no darker than that of many the white ladies of Washington. A MICHIGAN ROMANCE.

Another romance is that of ex-Senator Conger. Conger was a young Ohio lawyer and he was practicing at the town of Ra venna, not far from Akron, when he fell in love with Miss Stella Humphreys, the laughter of the Judge Humphreys who presided over the court at that time. He was poor and Miss Humphreys was rich, and the success of his suit was by no means assured. One of his first cases was a breach of promis suit and he was trying it before Judge Humphreys. He made a stirring, spread-eagle speech, denouncing the claims of the that the men are somewhat in the right, and a lady who lately returned from a wedding trip to the Continent gives one of my friends a conversation which she had with Mrs. girl to the hand of his client and ridiculing

LIKES TO GO INTO SOCIETY

as much as her husband likes to stay out of

Senator Bruce, who has just been ap-

the maiden in no moderate terms. When he had finished his speech the op-Cleveland not long ago. The story as it comes to me is quite spicy, and I do not youch that the report of the talk is verbatim. I give it as I heard it. This lady said: posing lawyer arose and turned his shafts of ridicule upon Mr. Conger. He referred to his unsuccessful suit with Miss Stella 'I met Mrs. Cleveland shortly after T Humphreys, and made so much fun of him that the future Senator laid his arm down landed in New York, and one of the first questions she asked me was to pray tell her on the table and bent his head upon It and how long I was engaged before I was mar-ried. I answered her and told her the story cried. He left the court room without completing the trial and went off to Michigan to of our courtship. She listened with interest and when I was through I concluded that I make his fortune. In time, however,

HIS HEART HEALED OVER

and he married a Michigan girl and had a

family by her. He was elected to Congress and finally came to the Senate. His wife died and he was here as a bachelor Senator. Miss Stella Humphreys also married, and her husband moved out to the West, made something of a fortune and died. The widow, to drown her grief, took a trip through the East, and among other places visited Washington. Going into the Sepate gallery out of idle curiosity, she saw sitting below her a man whom she thought she Rachel. " 'Oh, there is the most ridiculous stories told about us, but, honestly, they are hardly as funny as it really was. Uncle Grover proposed to me five times before I accepted to call him."

knew. It was Senator Conger. She sent her card to him. He came up to the gallery. The two chatted over old times, and after an hour's conversation the old flames of love began again to burn. Senator laughed at the idea, for he scened so hutch older. Then again two years later, when I went to college; and the third time when he was elected Governor of New York. I was by no means ready to marry anyone, and he by no means ready to marry anyone, and he Conger asked permission to call, and after a short time another engagement was made which was fuifilled. The two now live very nicely at Washington and they are one of let things go for a year, or until he was nominated for the Presidency. Then he asked me again, and I again refused. At last he was elected and I promised to marry him in a year. Of course I always liked THE MARRIAGE OF SENATOR LAMAR.

THE MARRIAGE OF SENATOR LAMAR. The romance of Justice Lamar is some-what similar. The marriage, you know, took place a few years ago while Lamar was Sec-retary of the Interior. Lamar fell in love as boy with Miss Henrietta Dean, who was then a beautiful and accomplished girl of 16. The two were engaged, but they had a lovers' quarrel and parted in anger. Anoth-er suitor for the lady's hand came to the front and he married her before Lamar was able to make up the quarrel. Lamar was able to make up the quarrel. Lamar was human afflictions for the newly revealed married and his wite died and he then mar- and precious power of sight than he did

ried his first love, who had become a widow and who was wealthy through the fortune left her by her first husband.

### MISS GRUNDY, JR. A California Druggist

"If thou would'st stop praying long enough to get a nap," suggested his mother at last, "thou could'st begin again atter-ward."

This man had a slight opinion of Russell Alger and he had no better opinion of the berlain's Cough Remedy for more than a year, and find it one of the very best sellers He was wont to say that Russ Alger would never amount to anything, and every morning he said to his daughter that she

STRUTTED AROUND FOR A WEEK

in his borrowed clothes. The old man, however, learned the story, and he went home and gave his daughter to understand that she must give up Alger at once. He made such a face about the matter that she dropped him at once, and a year later

to Cleveland to teach school and she was acting as a school teacher almost up to the time of her marriage. She is a woman of

THE TRYSTING PLACE AT THE PALACE.

unto him. But for my part, I had rather he | are come to mourn with him over his domesslept for a space. There's nothing weareth upon the eyes like watching." tic misfortunes. Such a calamity is it—an invalid daughter!"

upon the eyes like watching." "I would that he were here who hath per-formed this marvel," murmured Ariella. "He would direct us what to do. He know-eth all things." invalid daughter: "And mine, O my neighbors," protested Malachi, "is greatly increased by her in-firmity. Ariella lieth in my house, the most helpless, whining woman of them all.

eth all things." most helpless, whining woman of them all. "If that be the case he knows enough to But I may not upbraid her, tor I fear me for "It that be the case he knows enough to manage his own cures," retorted Rachel's practical sense. "Would that he were here that I might fall down and worship him!— But I may not upbraid her, for I tear me for violent upon her. I do greatly tear me that this sickness is unto death. Condole with me, O my neighbors, and spare me these affairs. I should not say: Lord, shall my son do thus? Must my son do so? Women do displease men by that manner of prattle; and I suppose he is a man after all," added Backet "U'mener I doe't here maket de me, o my acquisors, and spare me these numerous expressions of your sympathy; go ye your ways, I do entrent you, and leave an afflicted household in peace unto itself." At this instant the crowd parted with a "I'm sure I don't know what else m." kind of electric shoek. The wildest voice hushed. Not a word was spoken. In the

While the women whispered together, Baruch silently prayed on. Toward mornsilence of stupefaction the people divided to the right and to the left and tell back. ing Ariella slipped away to her own couch and slept; for she was weary with the ac-Straight through them, erect, strong, fair, and smiling, walked Ariella. She was led cumulating excitement of the day. To the invalid, for years confined to the little world of the sick room, the recent events of by Baruch, the man born blind. He turned his face upon his neights, with bright,

conscious, seeing eyes. Behind them walked Rachel, quivering with joy. "Behold," she cried shrilly, "behold my son who was born as blind as any mummy lite were nothing less than tremendous. Her scale of estimate was so fine that such experiences were to her soul as wars to the in the sepulchres of Egypt. No man in Bethany seeth better than Baruch seeth on history of nations. The cure of the blind this day. The Nazarene hath wrought the deed. Behold the maiden whom he hath healed. Behold my son to whom he hath

given eyes that nature did deny him. Behold Baruch! Behold Ariellal Bless the Nazarene?" "The Nazarene! The Nazarene!"

The crowd took up the cry. It rose and swelled with a mighty shout. The morning air throbbed with it.

"He hath wrought a wonder in our midst. that the attitude of his own soul toward the such as no man knoweth of until this day. source of this incredible mercy might be the right one. He was, in short, too nearly overcome with gratitude to God and to the

Healer to be trivially divested by the mar-But Ariella and Baruch fell upon their knees at the sound of that precious name; and there among all the people they offered thanks unto Jehovah because of him; and forgot the people and forgot the clamor, and remembered nothing but their own once

"I do but grow stronger as I pray," re-plied Baruch gently. "Behind my eye-balls I feel weakness strengthen, and power cometh upon me, as if it were the moving of an unseen force. But thou art my mother, and I obey thee." With these abildlike words Barnah With these abildlike words Barnah my mother, and I obey thee." With these childlike words, Baruch turned like a little boy, laid his head upon his mother's knees, and slept. Rachel put her thin, elderly hands upon his curling hair. Her tears fell silently. She dared not move. She sat till dawn, and blessed hum. Only the horne an afflicted

him. Only she who has borne an afflicted child can understand the thoughts of Rachel. Commotion ruled the house of Malachi. It was morning; in fact the banners of the early day were well unfurled upon the fair, the banners of the course and seized the cursing, shaking Malachi from behind a curtain where he had ingloriously hidden. They had him out indeed. They tore him out and tossed him to and fro, and, in default of a early day were well unfurled upon the fair-

early day were well unfurled upon the fair-est of skies and unto the gayest of breezes. It was a cool day, when the people are ear-ly astir in Eastern countries, and the crowd in front of the house was larger than usual.

I ever kept in stock. But that is not all; the remedy gives satisfaction to my custom-ers. It is especially liked for its soothing and expectorant qualities." It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than and relieve a severe of a line control of any other treatment, Filty cents per bottle. For sale by John C. Smith, corner Penn ave. and Main st. E. G. Stucky, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth sts., Penn ave., and cor. Wylie ave, and Fulton st.; Markell Bros., cor. Penn and Frankstown aves.; Theo. E. Ihrig, 3610 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Rachel. Butler st., Jas. L. McConnell & Co., 455 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, and in Allegheny by

happy and his heart seems whole. It wears, however, the scars of a youthful romance, and he will never forget the troubles of his boyhood love. He was a law student at Akron, O., and he fell in love before he had finished Blackstone. He had only money enough to live on and his ladylove was th daughter of a rich but hard-hearted old chap of a father. law.

It happened that his friend had left the town for a visit and Alger

1

# had better drop Alger for he would never earn his salt. It was when things were in this condition that the girl gave a party. She invited Alger. His clothes were poor,

however, and there were no suits for rent in Akron. Alger did not dare go to the party with poor clothes and he finally borrowed a suit from a brother lawyer. He wore it to the house and danced until morning in it.